

School Aid Bill Killed By House

Fatal Vote Follows Adding Of Anti-Segregation Rider

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Thursday nailed an anti-segregation amendment to the school aid bill—then killed the entire measure. A 224-194 vote against final passage came after a day of hectic confusion. It climaxed a bitter fight on the issue of whether states which practice racial segregation in their public schools should be barred from getting construction money from a proposed \$1,600,000,000 fund.



By Charles A. Spurgeon

As was predicted the bill for federal aid for schoolhouse construction was defeated after the House had again supported the Powell amendment making federal aid conditional on acceptance of desegregation. The vote on final passage was 224 against to 194 for the bill. The party division was as follows: For the bill 119 Democrats and 75 Republicans; against it 119 Republicans and 105 Democrats. Members of each party are blaming the other for defeat of the bill. Defeat came through a bipartisan coalition of conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats. Lines were redrawn, however, on the vote for the Powell amendment, as 148 Republicans and 77 Democrats voted for it and 146 Democrats and 46 Republicans voted against it. In this case the Southern Democrats were in the opposition.

Republican opposition was based on two counts: Some opposed federal aid, believing that the states were not only responsible for support of education but also that they are able to provide education. Another basis of opposition was the rejection of amendments offered by Rep. McConnell of Pennsylvania to carry out the idea of President Eisenhower to apportion the funds on the basis of need. The Kelly bill which the Democrats supported based distribution chiefly on school population. Rep. Halleck of Indiana said that if these amendments had been adopted 80 GOP members (Continued on editorial page 4.)

Home Burns At Silverton

SILVERTON—Fire destroyed the residence Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Boughton, 536 Short St. They had been tenants there for about a month. The house is owned by D. V. Wolford of Silverton. Except for a new television set and a few other items, all personal belongings were destroyed with the house.

Silverton Fire Chief Larry Carpenter said the fire started at the back of the house. Cause of the blaze was not determined, nor was it known whether the house and furnishings were insured.

Moslem Strike Slows Algiers

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—The rebel nationalist leadership Thursday gave an undeniable demonstration of its sway over Algiers' Moslem population with a general strike that was roughly 95 per cent effective. Whether the sway is due to conviction or fear was a matter of conjecture. Any how nearly all Moslem workers of Algiers stayed away from their jobs.

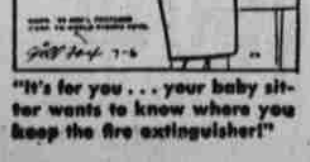
Rain Forecast In Area Today

It will be cloudy tonight with a few isolated showers today, forecasters report. Today's high is expected to be 72. At the coast, partial clearing is forecast with a light rain tonight. Westerly winds from 10-20 miles per hour are forecast and a low temperature of 55, high of 65.

U.S. AID PAYS OFF

MANILA (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon said Friday U. S. aid had "stopped the tide of Communist aggression threatening not only Europe but Asia."

WILBERT



By Charles A. Spurgeon

Love Splendid, But Sometimes Painful, Too

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—A marriage proposal while driving Thursday sent the intended bride to a hospital and left about \$225 in damages to two cars. Eugene M. Scherphorn, 25, told officers he proposed to Marilyn Kingery, 21, of Big Rapids, and she threw her arms around him, causing him to lose control of his car which struck a parked auto. Miss Kingery was treated for bruises.

Salem Holdup Try Nipped; Man Slugged

A gasoline station attendant was struck on the head in an apparent holdup attempt a hour at 9:29 p.m. Thursday at a Chevron station at 2345 Center Street, city police reported. Dale Arnold Nicolson, 540 Will Ave., Keizer, was not seriously injured, reports indicated. No money was taken. Nicolson told police that he closed the station, owned by Joe Kirk, about 9:10 p.m. As he walked around one side of the building he met a man who appeared to have a gun cupped in his hands, Nicolson said. The man told him to "get around here," the service station attendant said, and then directed him toward the street. Nicolson said a second man attempted to get behind him and struck him on the left temple with a hard object. When Nicolson yelled for help, the men turned and ran, he said. Nicolson immediately contacted police. Police were holding two men on vagrancy charges Thursday for questioning as to a possible connection with the case.

PGE to Build Power Loop Around Salem

A \$150,000 to \$200,000 transmission line loop project around Salem which will reduce outages in event of power emergency is underway by Portland General Electric Company. Fred Starrett, Salem district manager for PGE, said Thursday routes for the lines have not yet been finally selected but right-of-way negotiations are in the process. One new line will tie into the Liberty area substation and will go east and north to tie into a new substation under construction on Boone Road southeast of Salem. Another line will run north from there to tie into the Middle Grove Substation on Silverton Road. Both new lines will operate at 57,000 volts with a capability of 115,000 volts. The new lines will permit feeding power through any of the company substations during time of power emergency, cutting out some of the outages caused when the present one-route circuit is cut.

Logging Truck Kills Youth

SWEET HOME (AP)—A youth from Healdsburg, Calif., was killed and his brother was injured Thursday when their car side-swiped a logging truck about nine miles west of here. Dead on arrival at a Sweet Home hospital was Loren Harold Schouweiler, about 14. His brother, Marvin Dean Schouweiler, 16, driver of the car, suffered severe cuts and other injuries. The two were working in this area. After hitting the truck the car went 25 feet down a bank to a railroad grade.

PRISON RETURNED

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP)—The United States is returning to Germany most of the area in the big war crimes prison at Landsberg. It once housed hundreds of war criminals, now holds only 20.

Husband Tries to Kill Cancer-Ridden Wife; She Pats His Hand, Doesn't Know

NEWCASTLE, England (AP)—Harold Mercer sat with tear-dimmed eyes at the bedside of his dying wife Sarah Thursday and talked of the future he knows she will never have. Gray-haired Sarah, 49, patted his hand. "It's nice to see you again, love," she murmured. She did not know that her husband, also 49, had been in jail on a charge of attempted murder—murder. She did not know that behind the hospital door stood two wardens from Durham jail, watching her.

Steel for Defense Frozen

Federal Control Of Supply Result Of Walkout

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Thursday night froze warehouse supplies of steel products needed for defense production. The freeze came as no surprise. Officials confirmed Thursday that such an order had been drafted to hoard available supplies of steel for critical defense needs in view of the strike. The Commerce Department said about 1,250 recognized steel warehouses in the United States, its territories and island possessions are affected by the freeze. Exemptions were made on certain types of steel to assure small business of getting supplies and to make sure steel products are available for maintenance and repair of industrial plants. (Story also on page 2, sec. 1)

U.S. Air Force Still Superior, Twining Says

(Picture on Wirephoto Page) GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining reported Thursday Russia probably has more jet aircraft than the United States but "there is no question" that this country has the better air force. Fresh from a visit to Moscow, the Air Force chief of staff gave this appraisal to newsmen after reporting on his trip to the Pentagon brass gathered here. Twining was guarded in his talk with reporters and his blood pressure seemed to rise a bit under their persistent questioning. But he made these contributions to the debate raging over comparative U. S. and Soviet air strength: 1. There is no question, as far as he can see, about this country's remaining in front in the air power race in the next few years. Qualitatively, it is in front now. 2. Nevertheless, Russia might surpass the United States in military aviation by 1960 if, as Twining put it, this country goes to sleep and does not keep moving. Ahead "Numberwise." 3. The Russians "probably are ahead of us in jet aircraft—numberwise." 4. He still thinks, as he did when he testified before congressional committees last month, that the two nations are "about the same" in the overall number of military aircraft, counting Navy, Coast Guard and Marine planes, as well as the Air Force. 5. On Air Force development, he believes "the programs the Air Force has recommended are satisfactory, at this time." Thus Twining stood generally with the administration on Air Force policy and against a powerful group of senators who contend the United States is losing ground to the Soviet Union in the struggle for world air supremacy.

253 Perish; Holiday Toll Sets Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The nation's one-day observance of Fourth of July brought violent death to 253 persons—137 of them in traffic accidents. A final tabulation Thursday showed 71 persons drowned and 39 met death from miscellaneous causes. Oregon had no fatalities in the period. The toll set a post-war high for a one-day Independence Day observance. There were 105 traffic deaths in 1951, the only other decade celebration since World War II. The casualty list also was much longer than on the recent one-day Memorial Day holiday. On that occasion there were 109 traffic deaths, 23 drownings and 33 miscellaneous deaths. Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, likened the toll to the 128 deaths in the recent two-plane disaster in the Grand Canyon. He said: "We can only hope the nation is half as excited and horrified over this catastrophe as it was over the single more dramatic accident, and that there is equal determination to see that such a needless holiday toll can never happen again."

Tooth Truth Given Airing

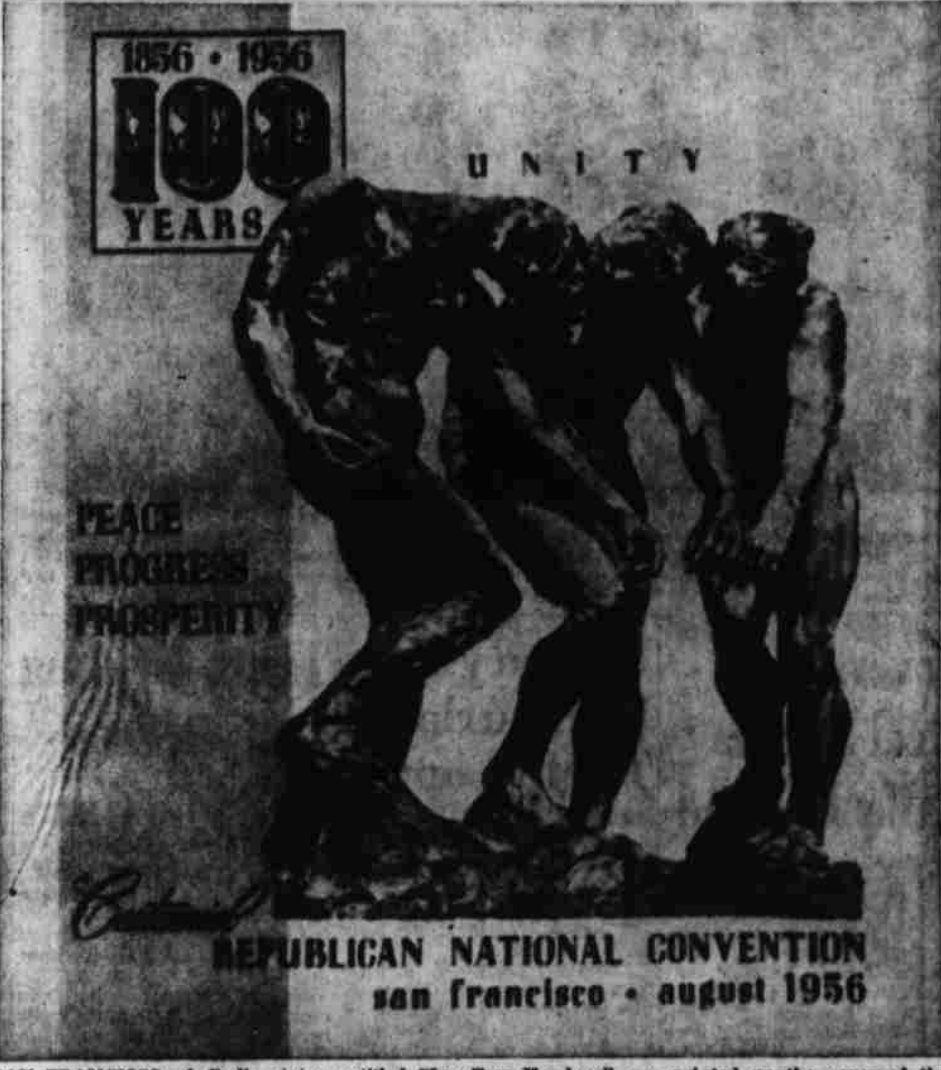
CHICAGO (AP)—Superstitions and false beliefs about teeth are still widespread in the United States, says the American Dental Assn. One common misconception is that pregnancy causes tooth decay. "Dentists are continually having to debunk the old wives' tale that a tooth is lost for each child born," the dental group reports. "Fortunately, dental health education is convincing more and more people of the necessity for frequent use of toothbrush and toothpaste and regular visits to the dentist," it states.

BASEBALL

NORTHWEST LEAGUE
At Salem 4, Yakima 3.
At Spokane—Wenatchee (rain).
At Lewiston 6, Tri-City 9.
COAST LEAGUE
At Portland 7, Hollywood 8.
At Sacramento 4, San Francisco 3.
At Los Angeles 10, San Diego 5.
At Lewiston 6, Tri-City 9.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Boston 1, New York 8.
At Detroit 13, Cleveland 7.
(Only games scheduled.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
At New York—Brooklyn (rain).
At Milwaukee 1, Chicago 7.
(Only games scheduled.)

Parents Plead for Word From Kidnapers; Trap by Police Fails

GOP to Remove Nudes From Program Cover



SAN FRANCISCO—A Rodin statue entitled "Les Tres Hommes" was printed on the cover of the official program for the GOP National Convention Thursday, but within a few hours a wave of complaints caused a quick cancellation. The owner of the publishing house which printed the program said the cover had been approved by the GOP National Committee. (AP Wirephoto).

Only One Initiative Measure Faces Voters

Voters will have only one initiative measure to vote on in November as the filing deadline came and went Thursday with three proposals that were short of the necessary signatures. The lone measure on which completed petitions were filed before the 5 p.m. deadline calls for banning commercial fishing in Oregon's coastal streams south of the Columbia.

Picture of Ike To Replace Rodin Statue

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"Under no circumstances" will the picture of a statue of three dejected-looking nudes be used on the cover of the program for the Republican National Convention here, it was announced late Thursday. Mayor George Christopher and Edmund O'Brien, executive director of the GOP arrangements committee, said in a joint announcement that the photograph of Auguste Rodin's grim statue "under no circumstances will be used" despite the fact that several thousand copies already have been printed. O'Brien added that the cover never had been accepted by the arrangements committee. It was among several which were under consideration, he said. After a conference Thursday afternoon a final decision was reached on what the cover would be, he said. He described it as a portrait of President Eisenhower superimposed upon a backdrop photograph of the Cow Palace's Auditorium and stage where the convention will open Aug. 29.

Oregon Strawberry Harvest Nearly Over

CORVALLIS (AP)—The Oregon strawberry harvest is just about over for the year, the Oregon State College extension service reports. However, a few fields will be yielding berries for another 10 days. Processors expect a slightly smaller pack than last year. QUAKE SHAKES TOWN SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—A prolonged earth tremor shook this capital at 2:18 p. m. Thursday. The undulating shocks were mild. There were no reports of casualties nor damages.

104 'Bugs' to Compete in Soap Box Derby Sunday

Salem's fifth annual Soap Box Derby will be held Sunday, July 8, at Bush's Pasture with 104 "bugs" slated to scoot down the ramp at Derby Downs. Preliminary heats in the "B" class, will start at 1:40 p.m. The final championship race between the winner of the "B" class and winner of the "A" division is set for 5:30 p.m. Grand champion will represent Salem at the All-American Soap Box Derby finals at Akron, Ohio, next month. Many of Sunday's competitors will bring their home-made bugs from neighboring towns including Albany, Dallas, Sweet Home, Corvallis and others. Derby Downs, a long sloping slab of asphalt, is located near

Father Offers Cash; Police Fear Slaying

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)—A police trap baited with dummy ransom failed Thursday to lure Peter Weinberger's kidnaper into promised contact, and the baby's desolate parents pleaded for new word. A police official conceded for the first time that the month-old infant might no longer be alive. The child's father, Morris Weinberger, a well-to-do drug salesman, told police he had real money ready, not wads of paper, to pay the demanded \$2,000 ransom.

As a second dreary, rainswept night fell on prosperous Westbury, police activity at the Weinberger home diminished noticeably. Officers Leave By 9 p. m. all police officers had left the scene and the big, brick ranch house had settled down to lonely sorrow. The hope, a police official said, was that the kidnaper would be encouraged by the absence of police to make contact with the family. He said the ransom note left when little Peter was snatched from his carriage Wednesday afternoon contained enough information to identify the kidnaper to the family. Complying with the note's instruction, ransom packages were placed outside the Weinberger house Thursday morning. Blank Paper Wads But the only real money in the envelopes was on the outside of wads of blank paper cut into the size of currency. The child's mother, Mrs. Morris Weinberger, a tiny, brown-haired woman, left Peter alone in his carriage on the patio while she went into the house for a fresh diaper. She was inside only a few minutes. When she returned to the patio, the child was gone. A note was left in the carriage. The note directed that \$2,000 in small bills be placed at an intersection near the suburban home. Because there are two similar intersections nearby, police said they put out two packages—one at each. The kidnaper's own deadline for picking up the ransom was 10 o'clock. Instructions Observed "Every instruction about leaving the packages was observed," Detective Chief Stryveant Pinnell told newsmen after the deadline passed. The only apparent deviation was the substitution of worthless paper for actual currency. Neither of the packages was picked up and eventually they were retrieved. At one point during a discussion of the kidnaping, Pinnell qualified a remark to reporters by adding: "If the child is living."

Peter's mother, Beatrice, tried to broadcast an appeal to the kidnaper over a Long Island radio station. But she got out only a few choked phrases before she broke down and cried to detectives: "You read this, I can't."

Formula Outlined In the broadcast Peter's formula was outlined for the kidnaper. Later, when she had regained composure, Mrs. Weinberger told newsmen she has been married seven years. The family, which includes another son, Lewis, four years old, has lived in a \$35,000 home here for four years. The measure must return to the House for concurrence in a Senate amendment before going to Gov. Earl Long. He has not indicated whether he will sign or veto the proposal. The amendment would delay effectiveness of the bill until Oct. 15, to permit Shreveport's baseball team to complete the Texas League season. Sen. J. D. de Bileux tried to amend the bill to remove athletics and athletic training from its provisions, but was voted down 30-2.

Louisiana Senate Vetoes Interracial Athletic Events

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The Louisiana Senate Thursday voted 33-0 to outlaw social events and athletic contests involving both Negroes and whites. The measure must return to the House for concurrence in a Senate amendment before going to Gov. Earl Long. He has not indicated whether he will sign or veto the proposal. The amendment would delay effectiveness of the bill until Oct. 15, to permit Shreveport's baseball team to complete the Texas League season. Sen. J. D. de Bileux tried to amend the bill to remove athletics and athletic training from its provisions, but was voted down 30-2.

Pheasant Proves 300-Mile Secret

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP)—Returning from a trip to Canada, Dale Edwards lifted the hood on his auto Thursday and a pheasant hopped out of the space between his radiator and the front grille. The bird ran into a nearby field and disappeared. Edwards said he remembered seeing a pheasant hen fly in front of the car at Port Huron, Mich., 300 miles away.

'Bloody Thursday' Rites

PORTLAND (AP)—Some 1,000 union longshoremen attended Thursday a memorial service marking the 22nd anniversary of "Bloody Thursday," when seven men were killed and several injured in the 1934 Pacific Coast waterfront strike.

Today's Statesman

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